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Provost Blackshaw Leaves UB

by Markus Nottelmann

Dr. Lansing Blackshaw, provost of the University of Bridgeport for the past three years, left the university on Friday, February 10, to take up a new post at the New York Chiropractic College. At a farewell party held in Waldemere Hall, members of the faculty, administration and student body paid tribute to his achievements. Michael Beecher, Chief Financial Officer of UB and one of the people who worked most closely with Dr. Blackshaw, said after many emotional remarks that "his departure leaves a gaping hole that will be

almost impossible to fill."

The short time that Dr. Blackshaw spent here were some of the university's most turbulent years. Before joining the faculty of UB on July 1, 1989, to become the new Dean of the College of Science and Engineering, he was the Dean of Science and Engineering at Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey. He was well aware that UB was going through a period of financial difficulty, and that his new job might turn out to be a tough challenge.

In November 1991, when the former president, Janet D. Greenwood, resigned, the then provost, Dr. Edwin Eigel, became

interim president and Dr. Blackshaw took up the post of interim provost. His appointment became permanent in July 1992. During his three years as provost, Dr. Blackshaw played a leading role in inspiring UB's staff to persevere through difficult times, helping UB renew its accreditation, and getting the Chiropractic School off the ground. "Not giving up on the university and persevering was our biggest accomplishment," he said. "Through teamwork, the faculty and staff could stay together and help the school keep going."

While Dr. Blackshaw saw success in some areas, he also experienced frustration in many others.

He remarked, "Many good ideas had to be set aside because of financial constraints. I often had to tell people I am sorry, but we just cannot do this." In particular, he regrets not being able to build more academic and athletics programs, not being able to work on expanding the library, and not generating more financial resources. He thinks that these areas are the priorities for the new president of the university. According to him, "Dr. Rubenstein's biggest challenges will be the stabilizing of the university's financial resources and the expansion of the enrollment base."



Dr. Blackshaw, who once hoped to become a doctor, said that during the last semester "an opportunity to work more closely in the area of health science had opened up" and that the prospective job offered a "very responsible position in a stable financial environment." He decided to accept the job offer and take another step in his career. In his new position, he will be responsible for the entire internal management of the New York Chiropractic College.

The Scribe, on behalf of all the students, wishes him much success in his new position.

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Student Leaders Meet Board

by Johanna van der Stoep

The Board of Trustees and student representatives met for the first time on Friday, January 27, at Waldemere Hall. The meeting was an opportunity for student leaders and Board members to get acquainted, and for students to voice their opinions and concerns.

After the dinner, interim President Rubenstein spoke about UB, mentioning that the satisfaction of helping to create something in the practical world was both a duty and a blessing. He was followed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Neil Salonen.

Next, the President of Student Congress, Roshan Thiran, introduced representatives from various

areas of campus life. Issues such as the deficiency of the dorms, the situation of the athletes, and the lack of computer facilities on campus, to mention a few, were addressed. Reports were given on The Scribe's developments and accomplishments of the past year and a half. The achievements and activities of the Student Congress were reported, which included the beeper issue, the \$25 refund, and Bridgestock.

Board members were also given the opportunity to ask the student leaders questions. They asked what they could do to improve life on campus. While some Board of Trustee Members were concerned with the living environment, others questioned whether the students felt satisfied with the academic programs and resources.



RHA President, Elsa Forbes, spoke of the needs of the resident halls, and Markus Nottelmann commented on the still insufficient level of student activities, while many other Student Congress members emphasized the importance of having more full time faculty, a greater variety of courses, and better research facilities.

A New Alcohol Policy

by Monalisa Basu

Alcohol has been the center of discussion in the University for quite some time now. Problems such as underage drinking and abuse are steadily becoming of great concern. As a result, a number of task forces dealing with substance abuse have been formed, and vari-

ous alcohol policies passed. Consequently, the number of alcoholic events in campus have been considerably reduced. Recently, the alcohol policy of the University has gone through yet another transformation.

In essence, the University no longer has a permit to serve alcohol at any University event. The question automatically arises—"what

then happens to alcoholic events on campus?" Does this mean that we can no longer have any alcoholic events? The answer is no. This doesn't mean that alcohol has been banned from the University campus. The change that will take place now is that any organization sponsoring an event and wishing to serve alcohol, must obtain a temporary one day liquor permit from the State of Connecticut. Although it sounds complicated, the process is not that difficult. It essentially means that any alcoholic event requires planning well in advance as these permits require a week or two to obtain. Furthermore, either an individual belonging to the organization sponsoring the event, or the advisor has to sign an agreement accepting

full responsibility for the event prior to obtaining the permit. What are the implications of obtaining such a permit? Well, it means that in an alcoholic event, people above 21 years of age will be able to purchase alcohol as they would in any bar. People will be charged not only for

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As everyone is aware, on Tuesday, January 17th, an earthquake devastated the area of Kobe, Japan, killing over 5,000 people. The quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, was Japan's deadliest earthquake since 1923.

Some of the students at U.B. are from that area and have been significantly affected. Some of them are left temporarily homeless.

The interviews with the students and follow-up coverage of the quake will appear in the next issue of The Scribe.

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FIX THE DORMS!

by Jessica Han

In this weather, when it feels like it can't get any colder, we all want to go into a room that is warm and cozy. Unfortunately, when the outside feels like a freezer, many dorm rooms feel like a refrigerator.

Some students have merely complained, doing nothing else but sit under a single blanket. But most students have stood up and made a statement. These students have reported their problems to their R.A.s, sent in reports to the maintenance and have waited and waited. One student in Seeley Hall, decided to cover the windows and the door with towels and blankets to block the wind from coming through. The solution however is still the

s a m e — they are also struggling under a blanket with no heat.

"We have an extremely old heating system," s a y s

Wallace Southerland III, Director of Residential Life. "While the heat is there, it doesn't come out as it should. The University is not short on heat. But the problem is the venting system. So we use the electric heaters to compensate and in some occasions, the students complain that it's too hot."

Heating is not the only problem the students are facing. Some of the other problems include: cracks on the walls, cockroaches, no lights, no closet doors, and leaks.

"We try our very best to deal with the problems very quickly but due to shortages of staff, finances, and resources, we take a little longer," Southerland says. "If tuition, contributions, and other financial resources are slow to come in, it impacts not only the maintenance repairs in the residence halls, but also other buildings of the university as well."

Senior Simon Zion says Cooper lobby, near the pool table, has been leaking and nothing has been done about it. "In Cooper, cracks and leaks are more severe," says Southerland. "We don't know which dorms will be the first to repair, but Cooper and Chaffee are high in the repair list."



Seeley Hall Lounge

According to Southerland, this is how you should handle your dorm problems: First, when you discover a problem, you must report it to your R.D. or R.A. Then you must prepare a maintenance request slip, get it signed by your R.D., and deliver it to the maintenance department. Although it may take forever, he says, they will fix the problem or tell you why they can't.

"The President, the Provost, and the Dean are all aware of this and are committed to speeding up the process to address the maintenance problems. But this can't be done overnight," says Southerland.

"I don't think the university is doing a good job," complains sophomore Ann Murphy. "The tiles are falling from the ceiling and nothing is being done about it."

Many students are upset that this process is taking so long and that it may not be finished before they graduate. Others just register resignation. As Junior Olga Arzamastseva puts it, "I'm upset, but what can I do?"

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entering an event, but also for the alcohol they consume.

Application forms and procedures to fill out the forms may be obtained from the Director of Student Programming or the Director of Special events. Upon filling out the applications, the next few steps involve making a series of stops at the Bridgeport City Hall, Bridgeport Police Department, Bridgeport Fire Department and finally, Mr Michael Beecher's office to obtain the necessary signatures. Finally, the completed forms need to be sent to the State Liquor Board.

In case of a BYOB event however, no permit is required. As Mark Abrams, the Director of Student Programming remarked,—"in case of a BYOB event, it is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization to uphold the UB alcohol policy and the addendum BYOB policy which can be obtained from the Key to UB."

According to Dean Merritt, "although it will be a little bit more cumbersome for the students, hopefully, in the long run, the outcome will be good. I look forward to the future when we can perhaps have a pub where we would have the ability to sell wine and beer."

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STUDENTS DESERTED
Professor Leaves After One Week

by Markus Nottelmann

At the end of the first week of classes, a number of Art and Design students were left wondering what had happened to Professor Linda Sismore, the teacher for their required Delineation and Graphics course. As the students showed up for the second meeting of the course, they were informed that she had decided not to teach the course after all. The part-time teacher from Brooklyn, New York, is reported to have said that she did not feel safe on UB's campus.

Her abrupt departure resulted in a desperate search for a replacement teacher and numerous rescheduling problems. A new teacher was found after a week-long search, but is only available at times inconsistent with the original class periods. Many students were subsequently forced to make substantial changes to their schedules. One third of the students had to drop the course entirely and will have to wait until at least the next semester to take it.

Jamie Lewis, an Industrial Design major, said "Many students had to drop other classes in order to take this required course. Instead of having a schedule convenient for students, we now have to work our schedule around teachers' schedules. Now, I also have to miss part of this class as it conflicts with my math course." An art student who wishes to remain anonymous commented "I am angry. I think it's unethical. She

is a good teacher, but it's disappointing that someone so good would just desert her students like that."

As the art teacher had not yet signed a contract with the art department, she was not obligated to notify the school of her intended departure. However, to leave her students hanging in this manner is totally irresponsible. Professor Clayton Lee, the Director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts said "It's very bad form. I think there is a moral obligation to the students. After teachers have met their class once, they should go through with their course."

The fear of crime appears to have been stronger than the sense of commitment to the students in this case. Nevertheless, to claim that a campus, to which two thousand students come every day, is unsafe seems rather unfair. It seems even more unfair to use that as an excuse to desert one's students.

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to see the day when a
thing is as bad as some
of our newspapers
make it."

- Will Rogers, 1934

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PRESIDENT RUBENSTEIN

He talks to The Scribe about his career, PWPA, the Unification Church and UB

by Evie Andreou

A couple of months ago he was just a strict-sounding name to us. Now, his presence among us is becoming a part of the UB community life. Considering his happy marriage, his strong family, and his long, enviable career, we can say that Dr. Rubenstein's past has been a success story. As for his future, this is now directly related to the future of this university.

During his half hour interview with The Scribe, the new president confronted the tape recorder with the confidence of a well established scholar and the openness of an eager college student.

RUBENSTEIN: I became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1992. In May 1994 I became the Chairman of the Board. Probably the biggest surprise of my life came when I was asked to serve as interim president of this institution. I had absolutely no clue what-so-ever that I would be asked. It took me less than a second to say "yes." I saw this as the greatest challenge of my life.

SCRIBE: What is, in your opinion, the most important thing you can offer this university?

RUBENSTEIN: I have a long history of being a scholar, and my whole life has been dedicated to universities. I also have a fair degree of involvement in public affairs, and I believe that the combination of scholarship and involvement in public affairs is important. I also have some very clear ideas as to where I want the university to go. This is an international university, and I've had considerable international experience. I've lived in Majorca, Spain, in France, and in Holland.

I've lectured in many European Universities. I've also visited Japan over 15 times. I write a column for a Japanese newspaper. I've visited Korea, Morocco, Thailand. I think a school with an international background is a school that fits my particular interests. I also believe I am able to raise money for the university, which is one of the most important tasks that the president has.

SCRIBE: What do you expect this university to offer you?

RUBENSTEIN: This is not just any university. I was a member of the Board of Trustees, and a good trustee develops a strong interest in those institutions which he is asked to serve. When I became Chairman of the Board of Trustees, my interest and commitment to the university became greater. There are many reasons why Bridgeport seemed important to me. But, there is an overall reason: I believe that America's greatest challenge is its cities; that America cannot afford to permit its cities to decay. And the most important way in which I can help in the revival of America's cities is by helping in the revival of a university in a city that I know best.

SCRIBE: And how do a university and a city begin to revive?

RUBENSTEIN: The university has to grow, and it also has to prosper. Buildings have to be taken care of. Problems of maintenance have to be taken care of. If you look around campus these days, you will see there's a group of eight men and women who are here from a construction company, engineers and architects, evaluating the whole problem, and we're going to start working on some aspects of deferred maintenance almost at once. Several weeks ago I took a video of some of the worst problems here, and I showed it to people who give money to the university, and it's on that basis that we have this crew coming here.

SCRIBE: We understand that the original agreement of the university with the PWPA was that they would provide the institution with \$50m spread over a 5-year period. Why and how did this agreement change?

RUBENSTEIN: What happened was that \$50m over a 5-year period was not enough. So what they did was collapse it into three years. Instead of giving \$50m in five years, they agreed to give \$50.5m in three years. So they agreed to give us an additional \$25m. But I can tell you that even the \$75m is not enough, and one of my tasks is to make sure that as money is needed it comes to the

university.

SCRIBE: As the former president of the Professors' World Peace Academy (PWPA), can you explain to us what exactly this organization is?

RUBENSTEIN: The PWPA is a worldwide organization of professors. It exists in practically every country in the world. It's a place where professors are devoted to the cause of peace. They hold conferences where they discuss political conflicts between nations, economic problems, military problems. It's really an international organization where people get stimulated with each others' ideas. What have I gotten out of the PWPA? I've made friends of professors in Japan, in Korea, in the Philippines, in England, France, Germany and Morocco.

SCRIBE: Is it true that the PWPA's principal funding source is the Unification Church?

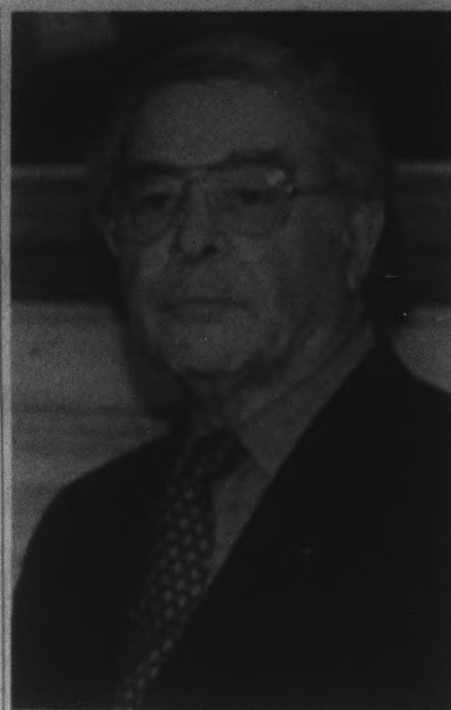
RUBENSTEIN: Yes. There's nothing wrong with that. There would be something wrong with it if the Unification Church said "You have to come to our conclusions." But they don't. The Vatican holds scientific conferences from time to time. It's a great honor to be invited to those conferences. The Vatican doesn't tell the scientists what to write. Everybody thinks that somehow this religious group (Unification Church) is doing that. The only thing different about this religious group is that, first of all it's a new religious group, and secondly it's an Asian attempt to come to terms with Christianity. One of the reasons why I was not frightened about this group is because I was trained in the history of religion. You have all these newspaper reporters going around, who have no training in the history of religion, writing all kinds of things. I think I am better qualified than many of them to decide whether this is a genuine religion. And because it is a new religion this doesn't mean that it's not a genuine religion.

SCRIBE: Have you ever met Sun Myung Moon?

RUBENSTEIN: Many times.

SCRIBE: You used to be a practicing rabbi; why did you stop?

RUBENSTEIN: I stopped being a practicing rabbi when I became a professor. I began teaching at a state university where probably at the time there were 20 thousand students, and perhaps no more than 200 of these students were Jewish. Being a rabbi made no sense in that context. It's much more important to me to be a professor. I don't function in a pastoral role. I never conduct services. My role is to be a University President. On the other hand I am very glad I had the experience of being a pastor. There's something very humbling about visiting the sick, and seeing people as they die; about comforting families where there is



mourning; about conducting funeral services; about seeing new children brought into the community. And I'm glad I had these experiences, because these experiences have helped me throughout my entire life; no book learning can substitute for them.

SCRIBE: How important is religion in your life?

RUBENSTEIN: I have a strong respect for religion. If you ask me which religion is the best one, I would say they're all the best religion. By which I mean, if you were born into a Catholic family, it's important that you be loyal to that faith, and a person of a Catholic background would feel strange, and even disloyal if they didn't. The same thing is true about a person of Protestant, or Jewish background. I didn't choose to be Jewish, and my students didn't choose to be Christian. That's the way we were brought into the world. There are certain moments when we aspire to something higher than ourselves, and there are also moments when we need a sense of what things are right and what things are wrong. Religion gives us this, but Catholicism is just as capable of giving that to Catholics as Judaism is to giving that to Jews.

SCRIBE: When you look back at your career, do you have any regrets?

RUBENSTEIN: Not really. When I look back at my career, I feel I've been luckier than I deserve. Many good things happened to me which I didn't expect. I got an honorary doctorate, which I did not expect; I was invited to join the Board of Trustees here, which I didn't expect. Are there things that I've done, which I shouldn't have done? Oh, sure. I've been foolish at times; everyone is foolish at one time or another in their lives. In general, though, when I look back on things, I feel that life has been very good to me, and I say to myself that's better than I deserve.

Dr. Rubenstein has undertaken the challenging task of serving this university as our new president. The Scribe would like to wish him good luck in this task, although we believe that a person with his personality and qualifications does not have to depend on luck for success.

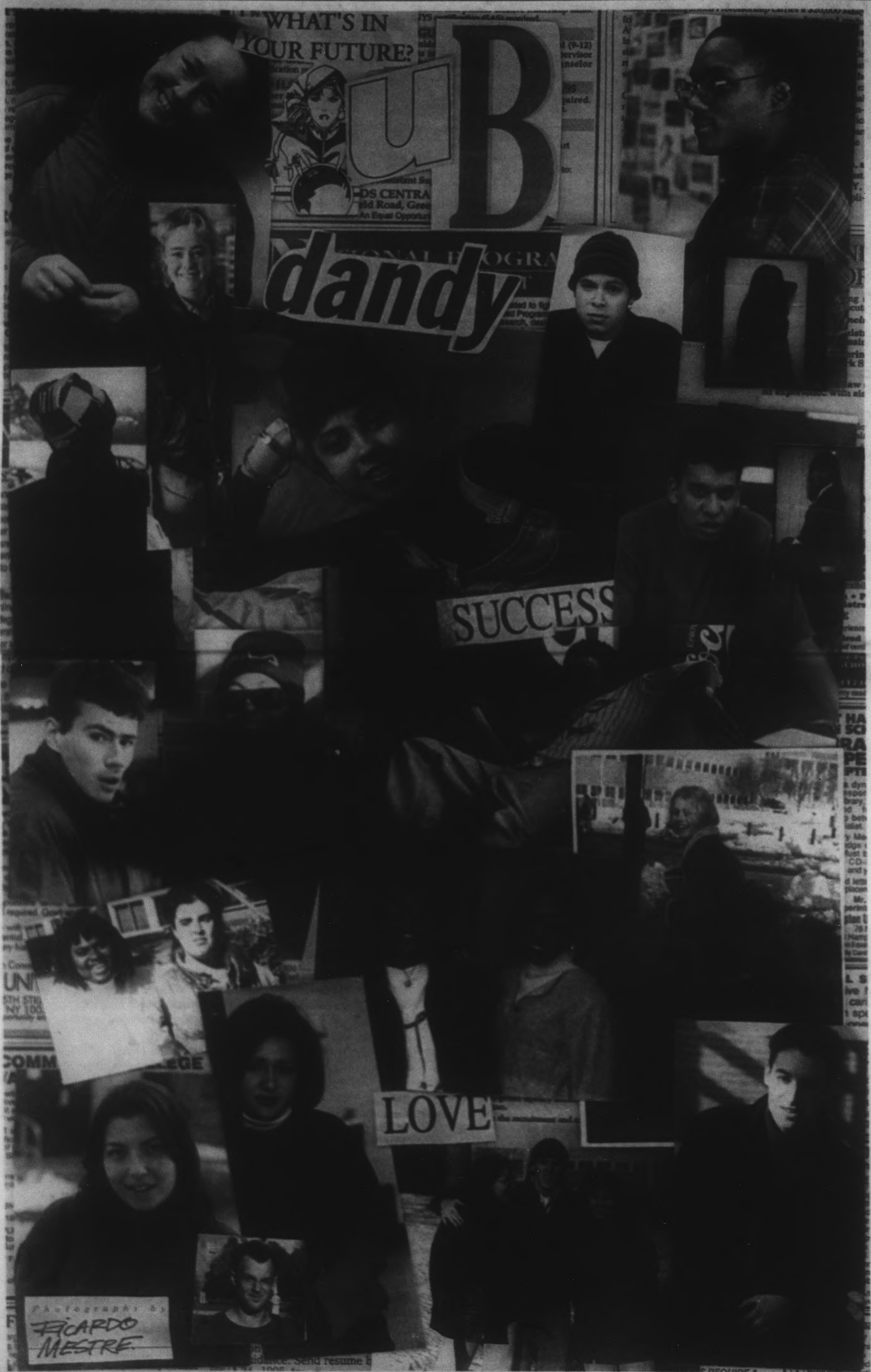
DEAN SKINNER RESIGNS

by Anuj Schroff

Professor Bruce Skinner has resigned from his post as the Director of the School of Engineering, Science and Technology. Professor Skinner, who had been the Dean of the College of Engineering for two years, became the Director of the School of Engineering, Science and Technology in August 1994, when the College of Engineering became a part of the College of

Undergraduate studies.

Commenting on his future plans in the university, Professor Skinner said that he will continue to teach engineering courses and will work on enhancing the industrial relations of the engineering department. Mr. Skinner's resignation will become effective after Anthony Guerra, Dean of the College of Undergraduate Studies, initiates a search process for a new director for the School of Engineering, Science and Technology.



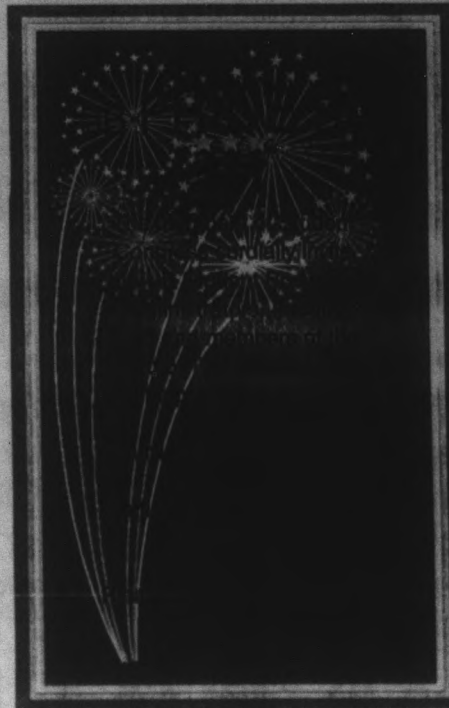
DORM CLEAN UP

by Fatima Mugabe

The University of Bridgeport Board of Trustees will join the students in a clean up of the resident halls on February 18. In a meeting between the Board of Trustees and Student Congress students expressed their grievances over deteriorating standards in the dorms. The clean up was decided on after the Board of Trustees, led by President Rubenstein, took a tour around the campus and realized that living standards were indeed not up to standard. The clean up will be supervised by the Student Congress members living in the respective dorms.

The Board of Trustees has taken a keen interest in improving the living standards of students and introducing more activities to keep students from boredom. The Director of Resident Halls, Wallace Sutherland, has on several occasions asked students, what besides new dorm furniture, can be done to lift standards in the resident halls. Several issues such as hall decoration were suggested by students.

The Board of Trustees hopes that students moral will be lifted by seeing them help clean up their halls. Students have to take a keen interest in activities which will help make UB a better place by cleaning up the halls.



1993- 1994: UB Crime Statistics

12 Month Comparison of Campus Incidents

Type of Incidents	I Qtr. 1993	I Qtr. 1994
Murder	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	1
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0
Burglary	3	2
Motor Vehicle Theft	20	7
All Larceny	16	18
Total	39	20

Note: The Sexual Offense occurred in September of 1993 but was not reported until February 1994.

Type of Incidents	II Qtr. 1993	II Qtr. 1994
Murder	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Robbery	1	1
Aggravated Assault	0	1
Burglary	1	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	20	0
All Larceny	19	6
Total	41	9

Type of Incidents	III Qtr. 1993	III Qtr. 1994
Murder	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0
Burglary	4	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
All Larceny	10	9
Total	14	11

Type of Incidents	IV Qtr. 1993	IV Qtr. 1994
Murder	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Robbery	1	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0
Burglary	1	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	8
All Larceny	22	10
Total	32	19

Type of Incidents	1993 Total	1994 Total
Murder	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	1
Robbery	2	1
Aggravated Assault	0	1
Burglary	9	9
Motor Vehicle Theft	48	15
All Larceny	67	43
Total	126	66

STUDENT CONGRESS Holds Planning Session

by Johanna J. van der Stok

Student Congress held its annual retreat at the Norwalk Holiday Inn on the weekend of February, 11-12. Student Congress came together to determine how to become more efficient and how to improve student life on campus.

Among the nineteen different committees that were formed during the eight one-hour sessions were the Campus Shuttle Service Committee and the Weekly Calendar Committee.

The Campus Shuttle Service Committee, of which Fine and Applied Arts Senator Bilianna Stremiska is chairperson, will be looking into the possibilities of making a shuttle service available for students to use to get around campus and also to get to and from the train station.

The Weekly Calendar Committee, of which Freshman President Theresa Henault is Chairperson, will be posting a schedule of events on a weekly basis so all students can clearly and conveniently find out what is happening on campus each week. The calendars will be posted in the Student Center, Marina Dining Hall, all

dorms, and all major buildings on campus.

The previously formed Communications Committee, led by Markus Nottelmann, President of the Senate and Co-Senator of the School of Business, will investigate, among other things, the purchase of a large screen TV to be available to all students who come to the Student Center.

Current allocation procedures were discussed in great length and a Finance Committee was set up by Student Congress Treasurer Maivi Hanson to look into how the current procedures might be improved. The Finance Committee plans to create an informative and concise booklet so that all clubs and organizations desiring allocations will be able to adhere to proper procedures before allocations can be accepted and voted on by Student Congress.

One of the sessions was devoted on how to improve the dorms, and issues such as noise pollution, recycling, proper kitchen facilities on each floor, carpets in all dorm rooms, direct computer network access in all rooms, and the garbage disposal problem of Barnum and Seeley, were discussed.

However, the highlight of the

BARNUM NEWS

by Nadia Ivanova

The Hall government was elected in Barnum at the end of the fall semester. A week before the election some residents applied to be considered as candidates for the government body. About 70 people took part in the elections. With the overwhelming majority, the following were elected: Franck Ajisegebe a President, Nicholas Kreonides a Vice-president, Dan McGowan as treasurer, and Jasmine Han as a secretary.

The government body consists of enthusiastic and active students. Their positions come with no privileges (such as single rooms or money

rewards, for instance).

The new-elected body has many ideas and plans to improve students' lives in the dorm. Among their ideas are weekly tea-party nights where international students will have a chance to represent their cultural traditions, to meet friends, and to make new ones. All residents' complaints and ideas will be taken into consideration (suggestion boxes will be installed in the lounge).

Other plans to improve the dorm inhabitants' lives include a purchase of a vacuum-cleaner which may be borrowed by each Barnum resident, as well as the cleaning of Barnum territories by volunteers. The financial support to maintain their projects is expected to come from selling

Search for New Provost Begins

by Markus Nottelmann

The position of provost has been left vacant after the departure of Dr. Lansing Blackshaw. Dr. Moriya, the Director of the Business School, was asked to serve as interim provost, but declined to take up the post, since he felt it would interfere with his present responsibilities to expand the university's business programs.

This week, in accordance with the search procedures outlined in the Faculty Handbook, interim President Rubenstein has initiated a search committee of faculty members and directors of the schools to decide on the qualities expected in the new provost. The position will then be advertised through the usual channels, both within and outside UB. After soliciting applications, the committee will choose the three leading contenders. It is then up to the members of the Board of Trustees and the president to make a final decision.

Until a new provost is found, the Dean of the College of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies, Tony Guerra, and Professor Michael Grant have been asked by the president to carry out the responsibilities of the provost's office. All issues concerning academic affairs should be directed to them.

retreat for most Student Congress members was after the last session on Saturday evening at 10:00 p.m., when Fine and Applied Arts Co-Senator Rufus Davis, and Sophomore President Dave Erdner strongly encouraged Assistant Treasurer Hui Lin Lim to take a dip into the swimming pool with all her clothes on, much to her perturbation.

At the end of the exhausting but highly productive session Advisor Mark Abrams commented that Student Congress had accomplished more in two days than most conferences do in a week.

snacks and sodas at parties. The superbowl party night on January 29 became a first experience of this kind. On the first floor, the small snack-bar offered some sandwiches, hot-dogs, cakes, and sodas at reasonable prices.

The staff President, Franck Ajisegebe, an international student, wishes "to make dorm like a home for its residents." Franck speaks several languages and is familiar with foreign cultures. He clearly understands students' problems and wants positive changes.

On Thursday, February 2 Chaffee hall elected its governments. Cooper and Seeley Hall will elect their government next.

Elected Hall Government will cooperatively work side by side with the RDs and RAs to foster an effective system.

Literary

Mental

Weren't all the scents, the touches, the laughter supposed to be gone? How do they come back? I cannot answer any of those riddles. Actually, I have never betrayed any riddles, simply, because I have never solved any of them. Echoes, flashes—blaming "Alice" and her "Wonderland;" blaming those moments that felt like "acid trips." The blending or reality with those other past worlds which long to relive, after being buried under no cushions, under no sheets, but somewhere in a mental edge.

GAGARIN AVENUE

by Oleg Chernyack

To Pitlusov and Hans.

Naturally, it was autumn: humid sand and toys left in the playgrounds, doubled wet stripes stretching from puddle to puddle, trees. That day we went out of the old building of our school and walked for sometime in silence down the alley along the railway.

"What time is it?" I promised mother to take Swan to the veterinarian today.

"What?"

"Never mind." I was the first to sit down on a bench by the bridge. She sat down by my side, took out the cigarettes, lit a match.

"Listen, Dasha," I said, "wait for me here. Don't go away, please."

"Where are you going?"

"I'll be back in fifteen minutes. Don't go away. Okay?" I was afraid that she could leave. Yes, definitely, she will now stand up and go home, take her carnivorous bulldog to the veterinarian, or else she'll descend to the subway and go to her Urphim or General. Yes, sure, she's coming to the subway right now to get to Urphim's, then I'll drink this bottle alone, borrow some money, buy another one and it will be different. If only she'd sit there and not go away.

I ran past the school, took a left under the arch into the back streets and in five minutes I was by the liquor store. I was in my school uniform, so I came up to Sasha at once — an alcoholic from our block of

flats, who in Parcival fashion keeps frozen guard of the entrance, always sitting on an empty beer box.

"Sasha, could you get me one 'Summer in Osetia', please. Keep whatever is left." I stretched the money. "Only hurry up, man."

He glanced at me sullenly, then the back in the old suit vanished behind the glassy door. Three more minutes.

She hadn't gone away — was sitting and talking to some guy walking a fox terrier. God, how can one talk to people, especially to those who walk dogs, have families, sleep in beds and read newspapers in the subway? I didn't want to come up and I called her from the other side of the street. We walked away from the alley.

Then there was the insensitive door into a block of flats, searching for the lock code scratched for the postmen somewhere on the wall, squeak of the old elevator. I am standing on the ground between the fourth and fifth, my forehead pressed against the window. Behind the glass is the sky of indefinite pale color, dumb freight trains and the trees' branches like veins under the transparent skin of autumn.

It was drizzling. You couldn't see the drops, but the roads down there had changed their color — I always like to watch how asphalt changes its color and how lights reflect off it. Only it was very different then.

The street was getting empty. I felt her hand on my arm and cringed away without thought. The

empty bottle, fallen from the window sill, shattered against the stony floor. On the floor

above a door opened, a grey head appeared and the door closed with a crash.

"Damn, why does she do all this: waits for me on the bench, drinks this wine, comes to the phone? There's nothing left anyway, is there? And I am afraid to

speak, unable to utter and hear any words from you or from anybody else. Maybe you could take me to your speech therapy mother and she'll put some stones in my mouth,

teach me to pronounce letters or something... mend it somehow. I don't even talk any

more... it's strange for me to hear my voice every time that I have to. And I'm sorry for this, but it's not my fault anyway. I don't know whose, or how it all

happened to me, but it's not mine. Honestly. It just became very difficult and scary to open my mouth. But I know you are able to speak and to say every-

thing out loud, so why don't you just do it? Just speak to me—that will do, everything will end. And if you ask me

now what's wrong, I'll beat you up!" I didn't utter any of this,

though it's all true—everything will end, the whole crazy greedy world will end for me, because it's all there and I'm all there: in her little kitchen, in winter, spring and summer, in her touches and in my dreams, in the resounding school corridors and standing dumb by the blackboard, in the stuttering rain behind the invisible window and

cigarettes smoked alone in the corner, in the damp leaves' smell mixing with the smell of the railway and in the dry winter mornings in an empty apartment, in the trolley repair shop by her place, in the old movie theatre's billboards torn by the wind and in the last subway train that comes out from the tunnel as it crosses

the river, in the empty talks with her beautiful mother, when late at night I wait for her to come back not knowing where from, in searching for the places I'd heard of where she'd started to show up not long ago, in the hate and fear of her new acquaintances: people from the cinema school—junked up and ten years older than me, musicians from "The Pogo" and "The Hoodinies," indefinite businessmen.



"You know... mother and I decided to leave. She's got a cousin in New York... I showed you the pictures... remember? I couldn't tell you before. I don't know... Our documents are already being processed."

I didn't turn, I don't know if I winced, though from my dumb cry. The windows in the building were blowing up, the doors were bursting and the freight trains on all the railways were toppling over.

Wonderful, wonderful, Dasha. You'll write me a letter or two a year or give me a call once in a while, and I won't even talk to you then, cause I'll have no words in my head behind this din that will not cease, and I won't be able to open my mouth same way as I can't do so now. I'll probably suffocate trying to say anything the first time you call. Or I'll just jump one of those freight trains and disappear on it into nothing. Or maybe it won't be like this. Maybe, you'll write me more often, I'll earn some money to come there and you'll wait for me to become my wife, won't you?!" I cried all

Morbid Thought

Outraged by the bitterness of Man, The Serpent
Slithers through the jungle with a passion for
Evil.
Awaiting its victim enveloping its flight,
As if it was feeding the beasts contempt.
For a time had passed when Man's innocence
Had become its scorn on creation,
And time will come for Existence to take
Retribution for this act.
But with an intense motivation to commence
Chaos,
The creature acknowledges nothing as no
Consciousness of life had calmed its structure.

Fixation

At the end of what Man proclaims his existence
Draws near, the Serpent's days are now numbered:
Is it the fear of judgement weakening its hate?
Or the pain of loneliness casting a shattering
Blow?
For since Time begun, evil has infested its
Heart, leaving no room to conceive emotion.
Could it be that darkness is now conscious of
Light?
Overwhelmed by its own demise, the Serpent
Soothes within its own external moisture,
Awaiting the damnation of what is meant to be.

Mozaigne

Edge

that to myself, running down the stairs, choking with this place, pain and autumn. Spit out now.

I regained my senses in the summerhouse in the remote corner of the kindergarten. The sun had changed oranges for tulips, parents were taking kids home. The toppled-over freight trains were tossing in my head, the thoughts, like unhooked cars, couldn't unite into the main whole. I didn't feel that I'd gotten wet. Staring at the day dissolving and trembling along with its grey light, I smoked my last two cigarettes. From my place I noticed Kiryusha walking out of the last doors of the huge nineteen story block of flats remembered that he had to go to the military in a week. He noticed me and came up to the

electricity. Electricity. Though I wasn't able to feel all of that then.

The dust was floating tiredly in the beams of uncertain light coming from the weak bulbs and dormer windows. The attic was huge, and for two minutes, sometimes bending in order not to graze the rafters with our heads we moved towards the far-off corner where some old mattresses lay and two empty beer boxes stood. Kiryusha sat down on a box and took out of his inside pocket a bottle with tuolol, two pieces of sponge and two plastic bags. We almost didn't say anything to each other. Without a thought I watched how he, having soaked the sponge in tuolol, thrust it into his bag, then pressed it to his face inhaling forcefully and pulling the bag from his mouth abruptly. It was strange to hear the breathing and see an abrupt movement amid my stunned silence. I put my bag on my head so that the sponge was on top of it, pulled the plastic tight around my neck, and very slowly the attic behind the turbit film started to come apart at the seams and crawl away in different directions. I knew that there was pain, there was electricity and autumn, there was an old woman, who had slammed the door on the fifth story ground, and a wedding in New-York — all that at first ached vaguely in my temples and in the back of my head, then started to tremble and became blurred. The wedding personages and the old woman were already dancing in the damp yellow light instead of the dust, and gradually everything

wasn't afraid of all that at that moment — I just didn't want to see their faces then, sit in the stupid cabinet flooded with that horrible electric light, hear the smirking officer talk to my mother on the phone and watch the night coming down behind the window, when I would by all means need to get down to the subway and take a train somewhere to Gagarin Avenue.

Trying not to make noise, not to get snagged on the wires and supports and not to run against the ghosts of Los Banditos with morbid grimaces on their faces and the haunched Knights of the Round Table, we started moving to the door into the next sector's attic.

Naturally, it was locked, and at that moment my head started aching terribly and I remembered about the old woman and New-York. They heard us, and the wooden flooring was already rumbling, and I already couldn't stand the idea of sitting in the militia office with my headache and the old witch. Lord, bare your swords, cover me, Titurel and Lancelot. I dashed somewhere aside, farther from the voices and the rumble of the flooring. Kiryusha was running after me.

I don't know what I thought when I noticed the lid of a manhole, threw it aside and jumped down into darkness. Probably, that under the lid, as it happens in some old Moscow buildings, was the sabattical level, a low chamber exiting to the elevator's mechanism. Now I realize that they would have found us there, but now it is of no importance at all. Though possibly I remembered that it isn't this way in these huge new buildings.

I flew nineteen stories down and died at once, having fallen on the bottom of the air stack. Kiryusha fell on my body. Later I learned that, when in twenty minutes the fireman arrived and smashed the brickwork in the basement, he was still alive and for two more hours after that the surgeons in reanimation tried hard to collect him together. But he died all the same.

The militia didn't tell my mother until the following morning. Though I sometimes slept at my friends without warning her, she worried that night and among other people called Dasha — she didn't know where I could be. She came home early though. It was my brother who went to identify the body. Dasha learned the presumed details from the investigator while giving evidence, and forty days later, December 18, at

6:45 p.m. Moscow time, a plane, going eight hours at one speed but in the opposite direction to the watch hands and arriving at New York at 6:45 p.m. the same day, made the time stone forever.

And one more thing. I think that in the cases of sudden death, the thoughts or the feelings you have at the moment it catches you, will determine where you are to go: up there—to heaven, or down. You may be a good fellow, causally submitting to greed or lust only once in a while, but if death catches you at that moment, if these are your last thoughts, you'll go to hell. Or you may be the last alcoholic loving nobody, but if you die of the occasional electric shock at the moment the sensation of purity and autumn swept through you, don't worry then — you'll meet Lancelot and Muriel, or whoever you want to meet.

I don't know what I felt in the last seconds, but at least I didn't feel fear. Probably, up to the last moment, I hoped that I had jumped into a room, not into the bottomless air stack, and that there's gonna be the floor each next moment. Maybe I felt that all was normal and everything was supposed to be that way. But most probably, I didn't think of anything. I was just falling into my endless winter, spring and summer, farther from pain and autumn. And, as a matter of fact, it is of no importance at all what I was feeling in the last seconds.

Yes, it was me who flew nineteen stories down, breaking my arms, legs and head on the narrow walls of the air stack. And it was onto my dead body that Kiryusha fell, smashing all his bones. But long before that, I clearly knew that the strikes and the light up there is the dynamic electricity of her name, and the flame down there is the fire of the gas stove in her little kitchen, where the water is being boiled, and having left the city behind the window and November alone, we're going to drink tea, inhale the sweet smoke of cigarettes, and laugh at the funny veterinarian calling Swan a gentleman and writing out prescriptions on his name.

fence.

"Hey, what's up, man?" he said. "What are you doing here?"

"Nothing. Waiting for parents. Listen, Kiryusha, have you got any tol?"

"I don't. Choock must have some."

"Can you pour off some? Let's call on him."

"I don't know, man. I'll try." My mind blank, I waited by the elevator, while Kiryusha talked to Choock. The button with digit 19 sank under my finger, then the silence of the last floor, the communal balcony, the door to the last stairwell with the walls drawn all over them and echoes that would catch the rustle of the soles on the stairs. The tin-upholstered door with the broken lock closed behind my back and I inhaled the air of the attic that smelled of dust and pigeons, and at some other times, with childhood and danger, with King Arthur's feats and with South-American plains, with the night train to Leningrad and with the first strikes of the blues, with wind and

the dust, and gradually everything — the woman, the trains and autumn dissolved entirely, vanished even as knowledge. Only the heavy, stunned void in my head and morbid weightlessness in my body remained. In forty minutes I opened my eyes and put the bag aside for good. Kiryusha was sitting silent, his eyes also opened. I felt the bitter taste in my mouth and acrid tickling in my nose and asked him for a cigarette. We still didn't talk — just sat in this way for fifteen more minutes, and we were already standing up and I was already shaking the dust off my blue uniform pants, when we heard the door grating and then a dry yellow spot started to drift along the walls, jumping from time to time over the brick supports.

After they checked out another place to the left of us they would head right here. Then there will be militia swearing, a shabby blue and yellow jeep, the old radio in the cabinet of the juvenile delinquency officer.

What is most funny is that I

Paved with Good Intentions

Tempt me
Flowered path
Strewn with rose petals
And sun-light
And free lunches
With all-you-can-eat
Apple pie,
Winding from house to house
Filled with happy people
With big smiles
And glazed eyes,
Thinking they're building
A perfect society
But wanting to keep it for themselves.

by Johanna J. van der Stok

Campus Life

Chief of Bridgeport Police at UB

by Victoria Abakumova
Natalia Dmitrieva

Friendly atmosphere, hot cider, valentine cookies — students and professors had a get together. This is not the first time and obviously not the last one. The whole idea of SCUBA meetings is to generate a kind of intellectual communication between students, professors, and special guests. "It is like a 'rendezvous' in which all of us discuss topics in equal terms," says the President of SCUBA Rodriguez.

SCUBA was formed last semester, and the reason was to bring in professionals in a variety of fields to speak about and orient students on today's world.

The advisor of this club, Dr. Thomas, usually invites special guests for discussing controversial topics, timely issues, etc., and it works out fine. Everyone can speak,

ask questions and express their own opinions. Subjects discussed do vary. They include baseball, international crises, arts, literature, and as it was past wednesday — urban crime in Connecticut.

The Chief of Bridgeport Police Department, T.J. Sweeney, was the guest speaker on Wednesday Feb. 8. Thus, everyone interested had a great chance to get more valid information about the crime situation in Bridgeport: things like spousal abuse, auto theft, gangs, prostitution and murder. What was really shocking was the fact that this town turned out to be a pretty safe place in comparison to New Haven and Hartford. So relax, guys; Bridgeport is not as bad as it seems!!!

Well, as you can see, SCUBA meetings are amusing and useful — a perfect opportunity to get food for thought and stomach.

A Malaysian Chinese New Year

by Anne-Marie Obilade

On February 3, the Chinese New Year was celebrated by Chinese Malaysian students in the fourth floor lounge of Seeley Hall. Filled with the same joy and hopeful spirit of the traditional western New Year, the Chinese New Year differs in that it follows the Lunar Calendar. Hence, the date changes annually.

According to one of the organizers, the event, which really occurred on January 31st, involves a number of fun activities in Malaysia. Among them is the Red Packet or "angpow." Packets of money are exchanged as gifts but can only be given by married couples. The money can range from as little as one dollar to any huge sum. There is also the traditional lion dance and the display of fireworks up to over 100m long. Everything from table cloth to dresses is colored in red with the belief that it is a lucky



color and will bring good fortune for the coming year.

Although these activities could not be enacted at the University, the Chinese Malaysian students did an excellent job of recreating the same warm and festive atmosphere. The lounge was full of Malaysians, both students and visitors. Other UB students of different nationalities were also in attendance, and a special visit was paid by Professor Greenspan of the Business School. Delicious Malaysian food was served, beginning with spicy chicken-rice and soothing hot chinese tea. A dessert of sweet red bean soup preceded the end of the occasion. Even though the festivities

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

by Fatima Mugabe

The Black Students Alliance celebrates Black History month at the University of Bridgeport by organizing a series of events. According to Tracy Joseph, the president of the club since Michael Corbett resigned, it is important for the black students on campus and all over the United States to realize their history and take an active role on campus. Black History Month celebrates African American achievers in history such as Malcom X, Martin

Luther King, Arthur Ashe, Rosa Parks and Jesse Jackson, as people who shine in the hearts of the African Americans. February is a month that helps African Americans to celebrate their heritage and it presents an opportunity for them to understand their culture throughout History.

The Student Congress has given BSA money which will enable them to organize several events in celebration of the month. Every Thursday night movies will shown until the end of February. There will also be

would have lasted for 15 days in Malaysia, the brief one hour get together was filled with warmth and relaxation. In a world of so many traditions, it seems it is almost never too late to wish all a happy New Year!

an Exposition on February 20 in which students lie Keisha Wallace and Rufus Davis will display their craft and play music. Vendors will sell craft and books outside the art gallery and a guest speaker will be on campus on February 27.

Minority groups have had few opportunities to show their history which may be unknown to many other racial groups. During Black History Month African Americans have a chance to reflect and look ahead toward the future obtaining success and achievement.

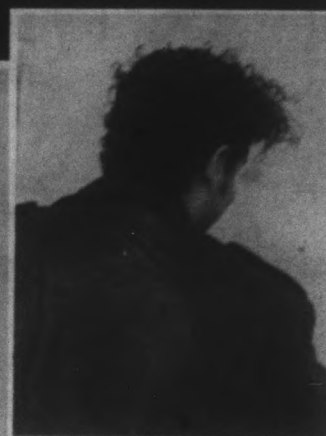
SPOTLIGHT

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Cooper Hall Director

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What is the one thing you cannot live without?
Metaphysical angst.

If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

Get rid of my Self.

If you were not here, where would you like to be?
Telluride, Colorado.

If you were not a Hall Director, what would you like to be?
A priest.

If you could play the leading role in the remake of any movie, what role would it be?
Jake Lamotta, in Raging Bull.

If you could dedicate a song to President Rubenstein, what would it be?
"Smells like teen spirit"

What is the best thing someone said about you?
That I could never be replaced because it takes three people to replace me.

What is the worst thing someone said about you?
That they thought they heard someone say I wasn't cool.

What is the most effective thing to do to get you angry?
Break my trust.

Where do you see yourself 20 years from now?
Wrapped in a homespun cloth walking the earth.

Every burned book
enlightens the world."
—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE CELEBRATES
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

B.S.A. Movie Nights
Student Center Lobby

Starting at 8:30pm

Thursday, Feb. 2 "Cooley High"
Thursday, Feb. 9 "Claudine"
Thursday, Feb. 16 "Shaka Zulu"

B.S.A. Black Expo
ABC Art Gallery

Exhibit and Sales of Black Arts and Crafts
Monday, Feb. 20 8:30pm

B.S.A. Jeopardy Game
Student Center,
Private Dining Room

Thursday, Feb. 23 8:30pm

B.S.A. Party
Student Center, Purple Pit
Saturday, Feb. 25 9:00pm - 2:00am

B.S.A. Speaker
ABC Littlefield Hall
Monday, February 27 8:00pm

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Editorials

TO ALL COMMUTER STUDENTS

You may all wonder why you may never have any clue to what is going on directly at the University of Bridgeport. Well, I am here to let you know that if you ever have any questions or concerns about what is going on at U.B., I want you to contact me at home, my number is (203) 384-8174. I am here for all commuters. If any of you commuters have any ideas or suggestions to what you may want to do

for this semester, please contact me at the number above. I would really like to meet with commuter students if possible. I know it may be tough with everyone having such different schedules and home life, but if we ever want to get activities going for commuter students, I will need cooperation. It is all up to you, commuter students, you can either make it or break it.

Sincerely,
Candida Paul, President
Commuter Student Association

The Academic Resource Center Announces

- A workshop for students taking Psychology 103 with Professor Ed Donahue will meet every Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Academic Resource Center, Halsey House, 491 University Avenue. Students attending the workshop will have the chance to review class lectures, notes and the study guide. Stop in at the Academic Center, or call 576-4290.
- The Academic Resource Center will be conducting a Writing Lab for students who need help with grammar and writing structure. Roxie Ray and

Karen Silva will review the mechanics of language and sample papers from a variety of disciplines. The lab will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday.

- Tutors wanted. Contact Roxie Ray at 576-4297.

From Mark Abrams' Office

There is a game room open on the lower level of the Student Center. A coin operated pool table, pin ball machine and video game are available to students during the hours the Student Center is open.

STUDENT POLL

What do you think about the T-Maria Cafe and the Bowling Alley?
What Else Would You Like to Have on Campus?



I think it's a good idea. It's a nice, spacious place for students to hang around. It's an alternative for students where they can grab something to eat when they get hungry. The

bowling alley is a good place for the weekends. At least there is some sort of activity you can do during a break. It could be good if students could get together to do something and encourage people not to go out of campus at night.

- Joy Lim



Students need such a place like T-Maria. I worked there and I know the service is good. I don't know much about bowling because it's American sport. That's why I'm not

interested in it. The Coffee House was a nice place in the beginning but later it became a mixture of a coffee house and a dance club. I'd like to see a campus dance club on a regular basis. Maybe in the future we will be able to do it.

- Damir Vamoser



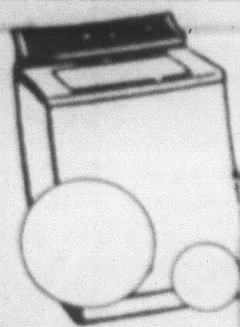
I've been in the T-Maria Cafe twice but that was during the winter break and it was almost empty. As for the bowling alley I was there many times. I like the place and the price is cheaper than the ones in public. I wish more people would go there. It is a good idea for U.B. The more things we have to do, the better.

- Minijus Tilindis



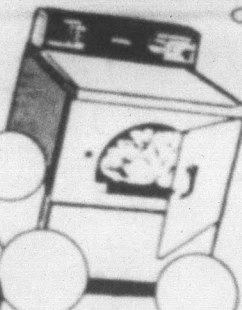
I've never been to the T-Maria Cafe because I've never heard about it. I've been to the bowling alley twice and it was fun. I'd like to have more parties on campus.

- Elaine Policei



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Coach Webster Trusts the Players and . . . His Towel

by Santa Puce

Have you noticed how hard coach Bruce Webster holds on to his purple towel during the games? He throws it in the air when ref has made a bad call. He throws it on the floor when one of his athletes has not made an easy lay-up. Although, he quickly picks it up the very next moment. When he has no place to hide (and on the bench you usually don't), he hides his face in his purple towel. It just looks like they can't live without each other.

When I asked coach how significant the towel was, he, to my big surprise, replied: "Very." "Actually, it's my good luck charm," he later told. "I received it as a present about seven or eight years ago from professor Singletary and his wife. It was in school colors, and I liked it." (In case you have not noticed, all the other towels on the bench are white). Since that first

so coach says. The most important is to sharpen up the game before the play-off action starts.

If everything goes according to plan, and UB finishes at least second at the end of the regular season, the first two play-off games are guaranteed to be at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. And home court is, if not a win for sure, then definitely half a step towards it. The team and its fans will probably for long time remember how it took the game away from the conference leaders - New Hampshire College. How important were the fans' cheering and support. And it will be even more significant as the season approaches its final.

When the women's teams play, you never know how things will turn. Nothing really threatened UB before the second round game against Le Moyne at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium on February 4th. UB had won the first game by 19 points, and they had done it on the road. Well, here everything started all over again from zeros.

Our girls either underestimated their opponents or came out totally unprepared to face a challenge. Le Moyne, on the other hand, fought with all four. And when they got a feel that a win could be theirs, they never let it slip away. UB left the court beaten - 59-76.

Many thought this game would be the one in which Latasha Davis reached her career of 1,000 points playing at UB. However, she and the fans had to wait for another time. The moment came during the game against New Hampshire College, where UB posted a 79-60 victory. Davis is the eighth player in UB history that has managed to score 1,000 or more points.

On February 11th, fans in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium could witness probably the most breathtaking double header this season, when UB played against Franklin Pierce College. First, women posted a difficult overtime 90-85 victory, with Wilfong's this season high 23 points and Davis pulling down 15 rebounds. After that, men, with Bush's lay-up at 2.7 seconds to go, took a 87-86 lead and recorded its ninth straight victory. Now men are 16-6 (10-2 in the NECC), but women 15-6 (9-3).



day, coach has been holding on to it. It was with him in both losing and winning. Besides, Mrs. Singletary keeps giving coach new towels every year. And, of course, only purple ones.

While on the sideline coach holds on to the towel, on the court he trusts his players. Before the season, many people questioned if the team could have a winning year.

There is no doubt about that anymore. Bridgeport is holding on to a stable 2nd place in the conference. Besides that, they haven't lost the last nine games. Coach thinks that the team got together thanks to the effort of the returning players. "I think, they all worked hard in the off-season, greatly improving physically and psychologically," said Webster. "Nobody would think that after six players leaving from the last year, you could jump back up, among the top teams, already in the next year." Well, the team is up there now, and is not asking for winning. "Right now, we are in the position you like to be at. And we are no longer asking for winning."

ATHLETE'S PROFILE

Sarah Wilfong

Age: 19

Hometown:

Wadsworth, Ohio

Year at School: Sophomore

Major:

International Business

Sports: Basketball/Soccer

Subject at School:

Likes: Business Law

Dislikes: Macro

Economics

Favorite Author/Book:

A Separate Peace

by John Knowles

Last Movie:

Higher Learning

Food:

Likes: Steak, Pasta

Dislikes: Fish

Childhood Dream Job:

Firefighter

Career Goal:

Run a Major Company

People:

Values: Honesty

Disvalues: People Who take Advantage of You

Age Started to Play



Basketball: Four
Lucky Number: 32
Nickname: Red
Athlete/Idol: Mark Price
Best Athletic Memory: Winning the NECC Last Year
Most Important Person in Life: Father
Aspiration for This Season: To Win the NECC and Do Well in NCAA's
Quote You Live By: Live your life not by what other people think, but by what you hold in your heart as true

ATHLETE'S PROFILE



Paul Coleman

Age: 23

Hometown:

Wilmington, Delaware

Year at School: Senior

Major: History

Sports: Basketball

Subject at School:

Likes: Biology

Dislikes: None

Favorite Author/Book:

Reality and Empathy

by Alex Comfort

Music/Group Like to Listen to: Loose Ends

Last Movie: Professional

Food:

Likes: Bagels, Mexican

Dislikes: Many

Childhood Dream Job:

Pro Basketball Player

Career Goal:

To Become a Lawyer

Age You Started to Play

Basketball: Seven

Lucky Number: 311

Nickname: PC

Good Luck Charm:

African Violet

Athlete/Idol:

Muhammad Ali

Most Important Person in

Life: Grandmother

Aspiration for This Season:

To Become NCAA

Champions

Quote You Live By:

Life is an obstacle starting at birth

"Lead, Follow or
Get Out of the Way"

UB MEN AND WOMEN BASKETBALL CAREER SCORING LEADERS

Men

- 1) Lambert Shell, 88-92
- 2) Norman Taylor, 84-88
- 3) Lamont Jones, 91-
- 4) Pat Morris, 88-92
- 5) Carlton Hurdle, 77-81

3,001
2,170
*1,922
1,841
1,700

Women

- 1) Diahann Tabor, 89-93
- 2) Belinda Hill, 84-88
- 3) Julie Sargeant, 89-92
- 4) Melissa Jones, 89-92
- 5) Liz Dick, 84-88

1,537
1,532
1,230
1,158
1,116

- 6) Patty Costa, 87-89
- 7) Kris Mangen, 89-92
- 8) Latasha Davis, 92-

1,099
1,066
*1,046

*- games through February 12, 1995



Sports

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UB-Southern CT 91-79
 • Jones 31 pts/10 reb/7 ast
 • Coleman 10 reb

UB-Le Moyne 102-97
 • Jones 28 pts/14 ast
 • Bush 10 reb

UB-New Hampshire 66-62
 • Coleman 16 pts
 • Jones 7 ast
 • Bush/Christie 13 reb

UB-New Haven 90-80 (OT)
 • Jones 26 pts/7 ast
 • Christie 15 reb

UB-Franklin Pierce 87-86
 • Jones/Christie 20 pts

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UB-Southern CT 78-38
 • Davis 27 pts
 • Bridgeforth 10 reb
 • Williams 5 ast

UB-Le Moyne 59-76
 • Williams 17 pts
 • Bridgeforth 13 reb
 • Arbuchio 13 ast

UB-New Hampshire 79-60
 • Williams 26 pts
 • Bridgeforth 16 reb
 • Wilfong 7 ast

UB-New Haven 80-63
 • Davis 23 pts/15 reb
 • Wilfong 5 ast

UB-Franklin Pierce 90-85 (OT)
 • Wilfong 23 pts
 • Davis 15 reb

Gymnastics

UB-Springfield Col. 178.425-176.5
 • Varney 1st-Balance beam,
 floor exercise and All-Around 2nd-Vault
 • Dickey 3rd-Bars and All-Around
 • Douglas 1st-Vault
 • Mugglin 2nd-Vault
 • Ulett 2nd-Floor exercise

Next home meet is February 19, at 1 p.m., in Wheeler Recreation Center, against University of Vermont.

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS!

UB vs. Sacred Heart Basketball Tickets

The University of Bridgeport plays host to arch-rival Sacred Heart University on Wednesday, February 22 at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The women's game is at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m. In anticipation of a sellout, the following ticket distribution plan will be in effect.

Full-time UB students, faculty and staff are entitled to one free

ticket per person. They will be distributed prior to the tickets going on public sale. Free tickets for UB students, faculty and staff may be picked up in the lobby of the gymnasium beginning Wednesday, February 15 at 9 a.m. They will be available Wednesday, Thursday, February 16, and Friday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A valid UB I.D. is required to receive the

free ticket.

Any full-time UB student, faculty and staff member who does not take advantage of the free, pre-game distribution will have to purchase a ticket once they go on public sale Saturday, February 18 at 1 p.m. Tickets will continue on sale Monday, February 20, and Tuesday, February 21, or until the supply is exhausted.

UB Gymnasts Top Springfield College

Springfield, MA—Angela Varney won two events and captured the All-Around title to lead the University of Bridgeport women's gymnastics team to a 178.425-176.5 victory over Springfield College.

The win was the third straight for the Purple Knights of coach Lorraine Duffy. The outcome of the meet was in doubt until the last rotation as both teams notched very similar scores in each event. Bridgeport won each event, but some by the narrowest of margins. UB won the vault 43.9 to 43.3, the bars 43.0 to 42.875, the beam 45.3 to 44.65 and the floor exercise

46.225 to 45.675.

Varney, a sophomore from West Chester, PA, won the balance beam and the floor exercise. She also finished in a tie for third in the vault. Tiffany Dickey, a sophomore from Harrisburg, PA, placed third in the All-Around competition with a 35.525 score. She also tied for the third in the bars.

Stephanie Douglas, a sophomore from Shelton, CT, captured the vault, with Milford's Kelli Mugglin second. Margaret Ulett, a sophomore from Lee's Summit, MO, finished behind Varney in the floor exercise.

UB Athletics

UB AT REGIONAL POLLS

Waltham, Mass.—The seventh weekly coaches poll of New England Division II men's basketball teams, with first place votes in parentheses:

	PTS	LAST WEEK
1. Saint Anselm	45	1
2. New Hampshire	35	2
3. Bridgeport	22	5
4. Stonehill	19	3
5. Franklin Pierce	7	6
6. Merrimack	6	4

ECAC WEEKLY DIVISION II BASKETBALL HONOR ROLL

The following University of Bridgeport basketball players have been chosen to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II honor roll:

December 3 - Latasha Davis

December 10 - Lamont Jones

January 17 - Latasha Davis and Lamont Jones

January 28 - Paul Coleman

February 4 - Lamont Jones - Co-Player of the Week

DIVISION II MEN'S BASKETBALL LEADERS NATIONWIDE (through January 29)

Lamont Jones placed 2nd in steals, averaging 3.8 per game, and 28th in scoring - 22.3 points per game.

WORLD IN SPORTS

wave of rowdyism.

Soccer Report from Europe: Italy

Team captains in Italy will read a statement before the start of all games, calling for fans to behave themselves in the wake of last week's suspension of all matches. All games were called off after the fatal stabbing of a Genoa fan before the game against AC Milan at Genoa on Jan. 29.

Leaders of Italy's hard core fans, known as "ultras," made a call for restraint. Officials are believed to be considering the introduction of stiffer measures to stem a growing

Roberto Baggio of Juventus, and the star of the country's World Cup team last summer, underwent exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last Wednesday. The operation was performed to determine why Baggio is still unable to play two months after being injured.

England

Blackburn Rovers, leaders in the Premiere League, stumbled in their chase for the title when they were defeated, 3-1, by Tottenham Hotspur.

The Manchester United manager, Alex Ferguson, ended speculation about the immediate future of Mark Hughes last week by announcing that the injured striker will be staying with the club until the end of the season and possibly beyond. Ferguson has blocked any transfer of Hughes, who has said he wants to join Everton because of Manchester United's signing last month of Andy Cole for an English-record \$9.3 million.

(Many international students have expressed their wish to read sports news from different continents. We are going to have a column **WORLD IN SPORTS** in every issue. This issue featured soccer news from Europe. Please call us, so we can know what is of greatest interest to you).

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